

WEATHER TODAY.
Fair Monday and Tuesday
Lake Metal Prices:
.....59%
.....\$17.40
.....\$4.75
(New York).....\$7.20@7.40

The Salt Lake Tribune.

Deserved progress is within the reach of all who would get out of the rut and make use of the Wants in starting them in bigger, broader fields.

LXXXV., NO. 113. SALT LAKE CITY, MONDAY MORNING, AUGUST 5, 1912. 10 PAGES—FIVE CENTS

CONVENTION OF PROGRESSIVE PARTY IN CHICAGO TODAY

Progressives Ready
to Round the Tocsin, Ring
the Bells and Let Loose
the Dogs of War.

BRIDGE WILL SOUND "KEYNOTE"

Ex-Democrat Appar-
atus Certain to Be Per-
manent Chairman; Plat-
form Not Yet Drafted.

AUG. 4.—The National Pro-
gressive party will be formally
united tomorrow noon in the
auditorium, where a little more than
month ago President Taft was
elected on the Republican ticket.

The convention hall, ready for the
day, shows beneficial changes in
arrangements provided for the Repub-
lican. Over the main entrance
passage, has been hung the head
of a specimen of a bull moose,
of the nickname of the new

1100 and 1200 delegates are ex-
pected to participate in the conven-
tion. When all the necessary
business of a national convention
disposed of they will satisfy the
wishes of Colonel Theodore Roosevelt
and of Colonel John M. Parker of
Louisiana. The latter was nomi-
nated in nomination at a gather-
ing last night of the Republican
club when his followers laid the
ground upon which tomorrow's con-
vention will be held.

He is the nominee for vice presi-
dent. He has been determined. Few lead-
ers of a city will discuss the subject
of the convention. On every hand
the apparent purpose of the con-
vention is to defer announcements
of the character of the platform until the con-
vention has assembled and the
have been consulted.

for Chairman.
The temporary officers of
the convention have been given out. It
is generally reported tonight
that Colonel John M. Parker of
Louisiana, a Democrat, would be per-
manent chairman. Former Senator Be-
veridge of Indiana will be temporary chair-
man.

Members of the new party move-
ment to avoid any semblance of
the old parties, are urging
Democrats who have joined in
movement, particularly from the
old have special recognition.
There has been much talk of nomi-
nating a Democrat for second place
vice president, but the plan did not gain
much today. Governor Johnson
of Illinois, still is talked of as the most
likely, and while he is not a
Democrat, it is said he is
for the office. It is said he
is the nominee.

Johnson is regarded as one of
the most anxious to attract as many
as possible to the new party standard as
possible.
The selection of Colonel Far-
well of Orleans, as permanent chair-
man, took place tonight. The national
committee made up of former Repub-
licans, however, upon
the selection of Colonel Roosevelt
himself, is speeding toward Chicago
by train tomorrow morning.
The national committee already has heard
of all of the evidence in these
cases. It is believed will follow the
lead down in the Alabama case.
The contests of the negroes were
without merit.

It was known tonight whether Colonel
Farwell would attend the opening ses-
sion of the convention. It was intimated
that he might remain away from the
convention. Tuesday afternoon, when
the convention opens, he will make
an outline of his views and those
of the people who propose to follow in
his footsteps.
There have been made tonight for
the naming of Colonel Roosevelt to-
day, but the California and several
other delegates expressed a purpose
to go to the railway station with
banners and banners to make the
coming of the leader as impressive as
possible. The delegates came in to-
day.

BALLEW USES LAST BULLET ON HIMSELF

After Shooting Four Persons
and Burning Hotel, Gunman
Is Overtaken by Posse.

MAKES RUNNING FIGHT SORELY WOUNDED, HE TAKES REFUGE BEHIND HAYSTACK AND COMMITS SUICIDE.

LA JUNTA, Colo., Aug. 4.—Battling
desperately every inch of ground he gave
before a posse led by five determined
sheriffs, wounded almost to death,
George Ballew, Tennessee gunman, sought
a moment's respite behind a haystack
and fired a bullet through his brain, three
miles southwest of here, at 11 o'clock
today.

Ballew, after shooting four persons,
two of whom are in a critical condition,
and burning a summer resort hotel at South
Platte Friday night, fled to the hills and
has been hunted by a dozen posses since
then.
Early this morning Ballew, on foot,
started from Colorado Springs, where he
had spent the night, toward La Junta.
Several miles out he stole a horse and
buggy from a farmer named George Gov-
ernous. The latter soon discovered his
loss and telephoned to La Junta.
Thinking that Ballew was merely a
horse thief, Deputy Sheriff Jack Devine
left here to intercept him. He had passed
the village of Ormeza when he saw a man
ahead of him try to flag a passing freight
train. But the train did not stop and the
man dropped in the tall grass beside the
track. Further down the track was the
horse and buggy that Ballew had stolen.
Devine hurried forward and the next
instant Ballew opened fire. They ex-
changed many rounds of shots, the deputy
giving way until he had retreated
back toward La Junta for nearly a mile.
Devine at last reached a house where
there was a telephone and ran in and
telephoned for assistance.

Wounded by Negro.

In the meanwhile Ballew met Wesley
Wilson, a negro, driving a buggy, and
forced him to turn the vehicle over to
him. Lashing the horse, he started
driving at breakneck speed toward La
Junta.
As he drove away, Wilson drew a re-
volver from his pocket and emptied it at
the fugitive, one bullet striking him in
the thigh. Ballew had not gone far when
he met four deputies coming to the as-
sistance of Devine. He jumped out of
the buggy and, dodging behind a tree,
opened fire. Devine came up and the
shooting became a veritable battle. Bal-
lew was shot again in the right thigh,
but he dragged himself across the fields,
keeping his pursuers at bay by his ac-
curate aim.

Suicide of Fugitive.

Then one shot was heard. When the
posse closed in they found him dead with
a bullet through his head. It was the
last cartridge he had. Two revolvers
lay beside him. None of the pursuers
were injured.
It is thought that Ballew tried to flag
the train in order to go to Las Cruces,
N. M., and complete his avowed ven-
geance by killing his girl-wife, who re-
cently deserted him. It was because of
her desertion and because he thought a
number of people at South Platte had
turned her against him, that Ballew ran
amuck Friday.

HILLERY BEACHEY FATALLY INJURED

By International News Service.
BATTLE CREEK, Mich., Aug. 4.—Hil-
lery Beachey, noted aviator, lies in a
critical condition at Nichols hospital in
this city as the result of injuries received
in a fall from his machine this afternoon.
He is suffering from a broken shoulder
bone, fractured legs and arms and a long,
deep gash in his forehead. Attending phy-
sicians pronounce his condition as seri-
ous. Beachey came to Battle Creek under
the auspices of the chamber of commerce
to make exhibition flights. Just before
going up this afternoon he said that the
weather was ideal for flying, concluding
his statement by saying:
"No matter how good the weather you
never know just how long you are going
to be a whole man when you go up in a
thing like that," and he pointed to his air-
craft.

POLITICS CAUSES SHOOTING AFFRAY

By International News Service.
MOOREHEAD, Mo., Aug. 4.—As a result
of a shooting scrape growing out of the
White-Cotton-Rucker race for the Demo-
cratic congressional nomination in the
second district, three men were wounded
in Huntsville today.
The wounded are:
John N. Hamilton, editor of the Hunts-
ville Herald.
Allen Davis, a bystander.
Van Davis, editor of the Huntsville
Times.
Neither Hamilton or Davis, between
whom the fight started, were badly hurt.
Gunn is in a serious condition and feel-
ing is running high and more shootings
between supporters of the two factions
are feared.

FIRST WIFE OF SLAIN GAMBLER TO TELL STORY

Mrs. Dora Gilbert Will Cor-
roborate Confessions of
Rose and Webber as to
Becker's Plot to Kill
Rosenthal.

WOMAN FEARS GANG WILL MURDER HER

Roams About the Summer Re-
sorts in Sullivan County;
Detectives Hunting for the
Remaining Conspirators.

By International News Service.
NEW YORK, Aug. 4.—Mrs. Dora Gil-
bert, the first wife of Herman Ro-
senthal, who was willing to make
an affidavit that would damn the
gambler among self-respecting
men, can and will corroborate the con-
fessions of "Jack" Rose and "Bridge" Web-
ber that Police Lieutenant Charles Becker
planned and ordered the assassination
of Rosenthal.

Mrs. Gilbert—the castoff wife—who had
been replaced by another woman, young
and pretty—was willing to make an af-
fidavit to these facts, but she will not stand
for murder.
Although it means the reopening of a
chapter of her life that has been atoned
for by motherhood and remembered only
as a horrible nightmare, Mrs. Gilbert de-
cided days ago to tell her story. Like all
other witnesses who have helped make
out the case against Becker, she fears
death at the hands of the men in the
conspiracy.
Believing that she would be killed be-
cause of the importance of the evidence
she could give, the witness has been
roaming among the Sullivan county sum-
mer resorts ever since the day after the
assassination of Rosenthal and she was
located tonight near Fallsburg.

Levy Learns of Story.

The discovery of this evidence caused
Lawyer Aaron Levy to hurry from New
York to Boston Saturday afternoon to
seek an interview with District Attorney
Whitman, who went to Vermont to spend
Sunday with his family.
The information that Mrs. Gilbert could
furnish the final link in the evidence,
came to Mr. Levy early on Saturday. The
lawyer, who is counsel for William Shap-
iro, chauffeur of the "murder car," had
also just obtained a complete confession
from his own client.
Throughout today the lawyer remained
in Boston trying to get into communica-
tion with Mr. Whitman at Manchester,
Vt. He was not successful until a few
moments before the district attorney
boarded a train to return to New York
via Troy. The two finally got together
in Albany just before midnight and went
over the story before taking the sleeper
for New York.

Demands of Becker.

The substance of Mrs. Gilbert's story is
that Becker came to see her several times
during the week prior to the assassina-
tion and sent his collectors, Charles B.
Pitt and Rose, to see her in an effort to
drag her into the conspiracy against Ro-
senthal.
She was living at the time in East
Twenty-seventh street, where she main-
tained a rooming house. Early on the
day of the murder Becker called again
himself. This time the police lieutenant
was alone. He was in a rage and gave
vent to all the pent-up anger aroused
by Rosenthal's threat to expose him.
The details of the conversation that
took place at the interview furnished the
essential points of evidence that Becker
intended to get rid of the gambler by
any means he could employ.
A demand was made upon Mrs. Gilbert
for an affidavit setting forth alleged
facts concerning Rosenthal's treatment
of her. The charges which Becker in-
sisted upon having Mrs. Gilbert swear to
were not, she says, founded on fact.

Officer Swears Vengeance.

Becker went away muttering ven-
geance on his enemy and got into com-
munication with "Jack" Rose at the
Lafayette baths. He told Rose then that
Mrs. Gilbert would not make an affida-
vit that would serve his purpose. Rose
swears he begged Becker to avoid mur-
der if possible and offered to go to Mrs.
Gilbert himself and see what could be
done.
In keeping with this promise Rose got
together a party of friends, including
Harry Valon's wife, and went to Mrs.
Gilbert's home in an automobile. One
of the party was sent to the corner sal-
oon for an assortment of drinks to ac-
celerate hilarity, under the influence of
which Rose planned to get the sort of af-
fidavit wanted by Becker. Mrs. Gilbert
failed to become any more amenable on
this occasion, but an affidavit was signed
that was so mild in its denunciation of
Rosenthal that Becker would not accept
it and the murder, it is alleged, fol-
lowed.
The discovery that a code telegram
had been sent from Station V, a district
Western Union office in this city, to
St. Louis.

Officer About Whom Murder Coils Tighten LIEUTENANT BECKER.



CARBON COUNTY MAN KILLED ON CROSSING

E. T. Jones Meets With Fatal
Accident Near Price; Young
Tramp Loses a Leg.

Special to The Tribune.
PRICE, Utah, Aug. 4.—About 2 o'clock
this morning E. T. Jones and his horse
were killed at the railroad crossing just
above Spring Glen. Mr. Jones left home
early yesterday morning to go to Kenil-
worth on business and did not start back
until after midnight. He was driving a one-
horse rig at the time. The horse was car-
ried on the flat a distance of six miles to
Price before anyone knew that an acci-
dent had occurred. The engineer stated
that he thought that he had struck
something at Spring Glen.
J. U. Bryner, city marshal, and D. J.
Thomas went to the scene of the accident
and found the demolished buggy and the
body of Mr. Jones. No one will ever
know how it occurred. The body was
not disfigured but had been thrown up
against the fence near to the track with
enough force to cause death immediately.
Jones had been a resident of Carbon coun-
ty for twenty years, was a well respected
citizen and had raised a family of nine
children. He was about 50 years old.
He owned a small farm just above Hel-
per and had been employed in putting up
ice for the railroad company for many
years.
Just previous to this accident John
Westly Dodd, a young man 15 years old,
attempted to catch a freight train going
out of Price and was ordered off the en-
gine by the brakeman. He ran around
the engine and into a special freight that
was just passing on a side track and had
his right leg cut off just below the knee.
His left foot was also bruised and it was
necessary to amputate the right leg and
the big toe on his left foot. The young
man states that his father, Richard Dodd,
is at the soldiers' home in Leavenworth,
Kan., and that he has a sister living in
Boiler, Colo., by the name of Ina Mont-
gomery. He is being cared for in the
county poor house.

MAN WANTED IN UTAH ESCAPES FROM JAIL

DELTA, Colo., Aug. 4.—Ed McCullom
and Lester Aldrich dug their way through
the walls of the county jail here early
today and escaped. A posse is in pur-
suit.
McCullom is wanted at Monticello,
Utah, for embezzlement. Aldrich was ar-
rested for kidnapping two young girls at
Paonia recently.
Salt Lickers in New York.
Special to The Tribune.
NEW YORK, Aug. 4.—Belmont—G. V.
Lowery, Plaza, F. W. McMillan and wife.

MAMMOTH MENACED WITH DESTRUCTION

Fire Has Already Caused \$10,-
000 Loss; Heroic Efforts to
Save Big Hotel.

Special to The Tribune.
MAMMOTH, Aug. 5.—At 2:50 o'clock
this (Monday) morning the great Mam-
moth hotel is threatened with total de-
struction by fire. The flames have al-
ready done damage to the extent of
\$10,000. Firemen and volunteers are put-
ting forth every effort to save the big
hotel, and they may succeed unless a
wind comes up. In the latter event it
does not at this time seem possible to
save either the hotel or much of the
central part of the town.
The fire started about 1 o'clock this
morning in the postoffice, which is in the
building occupied by Victor Fitzgerald's
confectionery store. That building and
most of its contents burned.
From the postoffice the flames spread
to the moving picture theater owned by
McGee & McIntyre. That also was de-
stroyed.
The Mammoth hotel is next in the path
of the fire.
Both the postoffice and the theater
were new frame buildings. The loss to
McGee & McIntyre is about \$4000 and
to the postoffice building about the same
amount.
The Mammoth hotel contains more
than 100 rooms and is valued at \$25,000
or more.
Should the hotel burn, there seems
every likelihood that the fire will find
new fuel on the opposite side of the
street, where are the Mammoth drug
store, the Tintic hospital and immedi-
ately beyond them a thickly populated
section of the city.
The town on Friday put into service a
new hose system of fire fighting appar-
atus and this equipment is being used to
advantage. Whether it is sufficiently ex-
tensive to prevail against the fire re-
mains to be seen.
At 3 o'clock this morning it was evi-
dent that the Mammoth hotel was safe.
The absence of wind made it possible for
the firemen to fight the flames effectively.
The fire is now thought to be under con-
trol.

Nine Boy Scouts Drowned.

LOUISON, Aug. 4.—Nine boy scouts
were drowned today by the capsizing of
a cutter off Sheppy Island. A large party
of boy scouts were proceeding at the
time to their summer camp on the is-
land. Four young men of the mission
camp at Salford, near Brighton, were
drowned today while bathing.
McCall a Candidate.
BOSTON, Aug. 4.—Congressman Samuel
McCall of Winchester tonight an-
nounced his candidacy for the United
States senate to succeed Senator Murray
Crane.

VIRGINIA OUTLAWS IN SOUND COUNTRY

Passed Through Salt Lake a
Month Ago, According to
Marshal Anderson.

SEATTLE, Wash., Aug. 4.—Information
that Eldon Allen and Wesley Edwards,
the Virginia outlaws, were believed to be
hiding in the vicinity of Seattle, caused
the federal and county authorities to con-
duct a thorough search of the surround-
ing country for the men, but neither was
found. The first information of their com-
ing to Seattle was received a month ago
by United States Marshal J. R. H. Jacoby
from Marshal James Anderson of Salt
Lake City. Anderson wrote that Allen
and Edwards were headed for the home
of a kinsman named Hatfield living near
Everett. A deputy sheriff canvassed Sno-
homish county but was unable to find the
Hatfield family. Allen is said to have
been seen in Ballard, a Seattle suburb,
two weeks ago, but since that time no
trace of him or of Edwards has been
found.
The local authorities kept secret the
fact of their search.

COLORED MAN BECOMES JEW

By International News Service.
NEW YORK, Aug. 4.—Rufus L. Perry,
a colored lawyer of Brooklyn, embraced
the Jewish faith today in the home of
Rabbi Scheiner.
Perry, asked before the rites why he
wanted to become a Jew, replied:
"Because I believe in Jewish rites and
faith. I believe in the thirteen prin-
ciples and believe they hold out prom-
ises that we will all some day be in Jeru-
salem. I will be kosher and continue to
be kosher."
The new convert hereafter will be
known by the name of Raphael. He has
been prominent in legal and political cir-
cles. He graduated from New York uni-
versity as class orator in 1891 with a per-
centage of 100.
On February 7, 1899, Perry drank a pint
of benzine in the Gates avenue police
court, Brooklyn, to demonstrate that it
was not poison. He was defending a man
charged with having attempted suicide.
In the same year he planned a negro col-
ony on Long Island.

JOHNSON MOST LIKELY TO WIN SECOND PLACE

Selection of Tail of Bull Moose
Ticket, However, Will Be
Made by the Grand Chief
When He Arrives.

SOUTHERN MEN ARE BEING MENTIONED

Programme of the Con-
vention Agreed Upon and There
Will Be No Hitch When
Curtain Rises.

(BY JAMES MONTAGUE.)

By International News Service.
CHICAGO, Aug. 4.—For president—
Theodore Roosevelt of New York.
For vice president—Hiram W.
Johnson of California.
For temporary chairman—Albert
Jeremiah Beveridge of Indiana.
For permanent chairman—Colonel John
M. Parker of Louisiana.
The above programme of the con-
vention, which, according to Senator Dixon,
is to make history, was agreed upon to-
night. It can be changed only by the
will of Theodore Roosevelt himself, who
will arrive in Chicago and personally su-
perintend the opening of the convention
tomorrow morning.
Meanwhile the thousand or more bull
moose delegates here assembled are tun-
ing up their several political instruments
ready to burst into a grand harmonious
overture when the leader climbs to his
seat and waves his masterful baton over
their devoted heads.

Roosevelt Will Decide.

Now this mass convention is to be free
and untrammelled. It is to be boned by
no man. But inasmuch as everything has
gone so swimmingly heretofore, it has
been decided to humor the colonel if he
happens to want somebody for a running
mate besides Johnson.
Two Democrats and one reconstructed
confederate veteran have been mentioned
for the job. The first is Colonel Parker
of Louisiana, the second, ex-Secretary of
War Lake Wright of Tennessee, the
third, General Basil Duke of Kentucky,
who used to be with General Morgan and
is a first-class fighting man. Johnson,
however, has the inside track and those
who stood today closest to the long dis-
tance telephone said that he would be
the nominee.
Johnson heads the fine California de-
legation, the most notable of any of the
legions enlisted in the bull moose cause.
He is sure, it is asserted, to carry Cal-
ifornia for the colonel and he deserves
the distinction that the nomination will
bestow. Besides, he is a westerner and
with Roosevelt on one coast and Johnson
on the other, they will be able to cast
strategic eyes across the whole continent
between them.

Long-Winded Speeches.

The elevation of Beveridge has long
been decided upon. The senator has in
his pocket a 1000-word speech with a key-
note in every paragraph. This was con-
sidered some speech for a while, but
when it was learned that the colonel was
bringing with him a confession of faith,
numbering 21,000 well chosen words, the
Beveridge address shrank to a mere how
do you do. It may be that the senator
will have to do a little pruning, but he
was for getting all of his speech to the
convention this evening.
Tomorrow's proceedings will be brief
and more or less formal. Temporary
organization will be effected without
trouble. Such contests as have arisen
have been disposed of. Much to the an-
noyance of certain colored delegates from
Florida, Georgia and Mississippi, it has
been determined to admit no colored man
who hails from the south.

Mr. Colby's Brief.

When Mr. Beveridge has said his 1000-
word say, some of the other delegates will
be asked to testify to the growth of the
bull moose movement in their localities.
Incidentally, there will be a few scowls
backward at the high-handed national
committee. Bainbridge Colby has written
a few thousand lines telling that body
its right name. This will be quoted from,
and the world at large will be informed
just how famous is Mr. Taft in trying
to defend the manner of his nomination.
Mr. Colby's brief is mighty interesting
reading, but it cannot be quoted here.
The speech of the colonel told alone in
full would require twenty-one of these
columns, three solid pages and profitless
pages, because there would be no room
for advertising.
You may gather from the foregoing that
there are going to be a very tidy number
of words used in the coming proceedings.
Despite the unquestioned harmony, de-
spite the fact that if you want to find a
battle you have got to go out and start
one with a footpad, the reactionary en-
emy will be given an oratorical absent
treatment, such as never was heard of
before.
Temporary organization being effected,
there will be conferences upon the plat-
form. When the colonel has that fin-
ished, it will be time for Tuesday's ses-
sion, when he is scheduled for his ad-
dress.

Continued on Page Two.)

(Continued on Page Two.)

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